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# Wartburg Trumpet

September 15, 1986

Volume 81, Number 2

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677

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## **First Amendment protection**

Taking advantage of umbrellas on a rainy day, three of Wartburg's finest students peaceably assemble for some free speech in front of the steps on the west side of Luther Hall.

## Miller to address today's athletics

"The Student Athlete: Pampered or Exploited?" is the topic of Eldon Miller's convocation address Thursday, Sept. 18.

Miller, who became men's basketball coach at the University of Northern Iowa last February, will speak at 9:30 a.m., in Neumann Auditorium.

Miller is cognizant of the treatment accorded student athletes at the college level, having coached eight seasons at Division III Wittenberg University in Ohio, the middle-sized university level, coaching six seasons at Western Michigan, and at the major university level, spending 10 seasons as coach at Ohio State University.

Miller directed Ohio State to a 176-118 record, posting nine winning seasons and last season they won the National Invitational Tournament (NIT).

The Buckeyes were in the NCAA tournament three of the past five years, and last season they won the National Invitational Tournament (NIT).

Twice in the past five years Miller was named Big Ten Coach of the Year and

was third in the league last year after posting a 20-10 record.

Miller is a product of Division III basketball, playing four years at Wittenberg under Ray Mears. His senior year he started on the NCAA College Division championship team and was named the Most Valuable Player.

He remained at Wittenberg as a graduate student and assisted in basketball. Miller was named head coach in 1962 at the age of 23 and put together a 142-55 record, while winning three Ohio Conference titles and sharing two others.

He went to Western Michigan in 1971 to rebuild that basketball program. By 1976, he had put together a Mid-American Conference championship team, finishing 25-3 overall and making it to the NCAA regionals before losing to Marquette. The following year, he accepted the Ohio State position.

He will be starting his 26th coaching season with the University of Northern Iowa this year. His career record is 404-241.

## *Nielson returns as associate director*

## Three new counselors join Admissions staff

by BILL SHEA

Admissions Director Bill Bleckwehl has announced the addition of four new staff members to his office.

Heading the list of new appointees is Bob Nielson, who returns to the Admissions Office as associate director and director of athletic recruiting. Nielson had previously served as financial aid director from 1984-86, and as an admissions counselor from 1983-84.

A 1981 graduate of Wartburg, Nielson earned a post graduate degree from the University of Northern Iowa

before joining the college staff. He serves as offensive line coach for the Knight football team. In addition to these responsibilities, Nielson will recruit prospective students from the counties of Northeastern Iowa.

Three new admissions counselors have joined Bleckwehl's staff as well. They are Deandrea Katko, Nancy Hertel and Beth Olson.

Hertel is a 1970 alumna of Wartburg. She is a part-time counselor and will handle prospective students from the northern central counties of Iowa.

Katko will serve as both an admissions counselor and adviser to the Ambassadors, Wartburg's student tour guides. A 1986 graduate of Simpson College in Indiana, Katko worked in the Simpson Admissions Office as a student. She will work with potential new students from the south-central area of Iowa.

Olson will take care of recruiting in the Northwestern region of Iowa. She is a 1985 alumna of Wartburg. Most recently she served as program director of Luther Point Bible Camp.

## *Once upon a time...*

## Annual Storytellers Festival slated for Sept. 22-28; Iowa bards featured

by STEPHANIE LEIST

The 13th annual Cedar River Storytellers Festival, set for Monday, Sept. 22 through Sunday, Sept. 28, introduces professional storytellers who will demonstrate the art of storytelling, according to Marion Gremmels, assistant professor of English.

A storyteller is someone who has made a career of telling stories, Gremmels said. That sounds simple since people tell stories of one nature or another everyday, but there's more to telling a story than just communicating a message, she explained.

Dedicated storytellers include details that enhance the story and capture attention. Good storytellers make their stories come to life by becoming that character, setting the stage, dressing the part, using expressions and altering vocal sounds, Gremmels said. These topics will be addressed in various sessions on Tuesday, Sept. 23.

Events scheduled for Tuesday begin at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day. Stories relating to this year's theme, "Iowa Homecoming '86," will be told at each of the morning sessions.

Doug Brown, a storyteller at WOI Radio, will conduct three sessions regarding "Iowa Heritage," "Famous and Infamous Iowans" and "Farm Life in Iowa." Brown is a master at imitating accents and speaking patterns, Gremmels said. His stories are informal and entertaining, she added.

Chris Youngbear, a member of the Mesquakie Tribe in Tama, will concentrate on stories about "Iowa Indian Folklore." A session entitled "Immigrant Iowa Folklore" will be conducted by the Rev. Richard Hanson of Decorah.

The sessions held after lunch are directed toward storytelling, Gremmels said. One session, computer demonstrated storytelling, is of particular interest to Gremmels since it offers a new ap-

proach to storytelling.

"The purpose (of the festival) is to give people a chance to see really good storytellers," Gremmels said. "There's something really magic about storytelling and the way it relaxes people."

Storytellers sessions are not just for children, teachers and librarians, Gremmels said. Stories can be beneficial in different situations and are also entertaining. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to "drop in" between classes, or whenever they have time.

Although the main focus of the event is storytelling, the printed word is not neglected. Newly published books for young people will be on display in Engelbrecht Library's lobby throughout the week.

The event is sponsored by the Wartburg College English Department and the Northeastern Iowa Regional Library System.

## Library in the dark

It was business as usual at Engelbrecht Library last Wednesday with one minor exception. The staff and students were all in the dark. Not figuratively, but literally.

The Library was without power for most of the morning and afternoon hours. Library Director Donovan Schmoll said the power was off from about 8:30 a.m. until shortly after 3 p.m. Faulty wiring was discovered when a boiler was being repaired and the shutdown of power resulted in the repair of the wiring.

Operating without power made things cumbersome for students and staff. The library's computer system was off and other than the small amount of light offered by the dreariness of the day, the only source of illumination was provided by flashlights.

Everything is now in order at the library and no further repairs are anticipated, Schmoll said.



## editorial

### Alcohol policy wise decision

Wartburg is in a state of transition with its new alcohol policy formulated to comply with the new drinking age law. The college's decision to ease into the new law by still allowing those students 19 or older "to possess and consume alcoholic beverages in a student's private living quarters," was a wise choice.

The decision not to make Wartburg a dry campus shows sensitivity to students' needs and wants.

Obviously, the new policy will take some getting used to. Upperclassmen still remember all-campus parties where alcohol was served. Organizations recall the parties they sponsored to raise money for activities.

Anything new must endure the test of practicality. Problems arise when freshmen under the legal drinking age are housed in residence halls with upperclassmen who are already 19 years old. Students are being written up for carrying half-empty beer containers to be discarded.

Sheehan House, the foreign language house designed to allow students to speak other languages and live in an international setting, is unable to serve wine, which accompanies most European food, at the international meals slated for upcoming Sunday evenings.

As the semester progresses, more things will test the new policy. Students must also find alternative themes for parties and new fund raisers.

As the old policy passes to the new, student's must seek alternative activities; Student Activities Committee and other organizations will have to brainstorm and plan more activities that appeal to students. The administration, specifically the residential life staff, must be sensitive to students as they adjust to the new policy.

In a few years, the tables will turn. The number of Wartburg students of legal drinking age will then be the minority.

At that time, the college will have to re-evaluate the alcohol policy. Hopefully, the college will once again make adjustments to the policy with students' needs in mind. Also, students should be glad they can drink alcohol on campus and not abuse the privilege. Students' conduct this year could determine whether or not Wartburg will be a dry campus in the future.

## Wartburg Trumpet

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**OPINION PAGES:** The Trumpet opinion pages will contain editorials, columns and letters. All are intended to inform the campus community of important issues on campus.

The editorials will address one topic a week and be accompanied by the opinions of four representative Wartburg students. Campus activities and international policies are all potential issues for editorials. The views expressed are strictly those of the Trumpet.

Two columns are featured each week with special guest columns appearing at times. Matthew W. Tuttle is the author of *And in This Corner*. Rick Smith will write *A few minutes with Smith*.

The *Knightbeat* column is a chance for students, faculty and administrators to submit their own columns without editorial invitation.

Letters to the editor give readers the chance to offer their views or to take issue with the Trumpet.

# Foreign affairs as comedy means important talks

The United States has reached certain arms limitations established in the SALT II Treaty and before they exceed those limits, there is hope that there will be a summit between President Reagan and Soviet Premier Gorbachev to prevent breaking it or establishing a new arms deal. That means a lot of important presidential discussions.

"Please send in Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger."

"Yes, Mr. President. You wanted to see me?"

"Yes, Cap, what's all this fuss about SALT II?"

"Well, sir, SALT II is a treaty negotiated between President Carter and Leonid Brezhnev about putting limitations and restrictions on the nuclear arms race. It was only signed by one side."

"You mean I'm expected to live by a treaty that the Soviets refused to sign?"

"No, sir, the Russians did sign it, Carter didn't. He did, however, agree to live under the guidelines set in SALT II."

"That's a relief, for a second there I thought I was going to have to live by that treaty."

"There was a limit in the treaty on the number of nuclear weapons that both sides could possess. We lived by this treaty for several years now, but recently we hit the set number of weapons and there is serious concern whether it serves our purpose any longer."

"I see. Since we've reached the maximum number established, it's time to consider it's significance to us and our desire for peace."

"That's right, Mr. President. By violating this treaty, we will show a serious commitment on our part for world peace."

"That sure makes sense, Cap. Why should we live by a treaty that both sides wouldn't sign, especially when it no longer applies to us."

"Exactly, sir. It's not our fault Carter didn't sign it and the Soviets did."

"What happens if the Soviet Union decides to follow our initiative and also exceed the limit proposed?"

"I think it will show the world that the Soviets have no respect for treaties that they sign and have no desire to end the arms race."

"Should I go ahead with my plans for the summit with Gorbachev sometime this year?"

"Yes, it's very important to try to reach another agreement with the Soviet Union. Offer something like, they dismantle all their ICBMs, and we'll destroy weapons left over from World War II along with a small portion of our short range missiles in Europe. You know, something like that."

## And in This Corner...

by Matthew W. Tuttle



"Shouldn't we offer something like an equal bilateral cut in both nuclear stockpiles?"

"No, sir. Such a treaty would be dangerous to national security. Several defense contractors agree full-heartedly that such cuts would endanger the security they desire to live in."

"Boy, Cap, signing a new treaty is kind of exciting. It brings back the good old days in history."

"What time period are you talking about, Mr. President?"

"The era when presidents signed contracts with the American Indians."

# Natural friendliness on campus gives columnist's day a lift

Some things bear repeating. Wartburg is truly a friendly place.

It is a rare and wonderful thing, these days, to say hello to strangers and get a gracious response for the effort. I've been some places where a simple nod or hello got me a dreaded two-stage look. People first look at me in a startled way and try to remember if they know me. When they realize I am a stranger, they

given a two-stage look or, worse yet, been ignored completely when greeting anyone at Wartburg.

I will admit there are days when I don't feel like extending myself; most of us have our occasional, grouchy, "off" days, and don't care if anyone is friendly or not. I look at the floor when I walk and prefer to be left alone to wallow in my grouchiness. On these rare days, I have noticed that everyone does, indeed, leave me alone. I am sending out the signal: I don't wish to be friendly, so don't say "hi" to me because I am crabby and thinking only of myself.

Both methods of conduct appear to be equally effective; the "don't talk to me, I'm not friendly" approach is not nearly as fun or productive as the "friendly interaction" approach, but it works.

Since we all have the option of choosing between the two, and I meet many more "friendlies" than "grouches" on campus, I think it is safe to assume that most folks at Wartburg are optimistic, friendly and up-beat.

It is very refreshing to stroll around and feel like you know everyone, even when you don't. I like it.

The natural friendliness found on this campus is a rare commodity. It is not commonly found at major universities, and it is not found at all in many towns and cities.

Keep on going, Wartburg; say "hi" to someone you don't know.

It can make a person's day.

It makes mine all the time.

## A few minutes with Smith



by Rick Smith

look horrified, as though I no doubt want to rob, rape or otherwise harm them. After a few of those looks, even the blindest optimist begins keeping his hellos to himself.

I don't run up and down the halls saying "hi" to everyone who comes my way, mind you, but there are days when I have a bit of a spring in my step and appreciate being able to nod and smile at passersby and have the courtesy returned. I have never been

## letter

# Student answers Van Sant

This letter is in response to John Van Sant's letter in the Sept. 8th edition of *The Trumpet* concerning the movie "Risky Business."

As a member of the Film Series Committee, I feel I must respond to Van Sant's opinion. While I do not necessarily approve of the premise of the movie, "Risky Business," I feel that it was a good movie to show on campus. Our committee's responsibility is to provide film entertainment to members of the Wartburg community and to "spice up" these weekends away from home. We feel that it is important to cover various interests: comedy, drama, suspense, classics, horror and, yes, the "brat pack" movies.

Sometimes, a message may be in the movies. The "brat pack" movies deal with the joys and sorrows of

growing up in this world of ours. "Risky Business" is about prostitution, but it is also known as the film that made Tom Cruise a star. I do not believe the movie told us to go out and exploit people. Rather, it showed us, some of whom have grown up in the rural Midwest, that this type of life does exist. The next movie, "St. Elmo's Fire," is also a "brat pack" movie. There may be scenes in this movie that will offend people. But it shares with us, the audience, the lives of the characters; however savory or unsavory they may be.

Wartburg is a liberal arts college. We are here to explore various areas of academia. Shouldn't our social exposure be varied as well? As Christians, we should really know what is out there and have the wisdom to know the difference.

Fran Lageschulte  
senior



## Activities Fair to have 30 groups Tuesday evening

by CARLA FERGUSON

This year's Student Activities Fair will be on Tuesday, Sept. 16.

The Activities Fair has undergone several changes this year. The fair will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. In addition, invitations have been sent to all new students and refreshments will be served.

Student Union Director Beth Triplett said the changes were made because "more and more students are realizing the value of involvement." She noted this was evident from the OGL's and the opening convocation address made by Student Body President Andy Roquet.

This year a short program will start the fair. The purpose of the Activities Fair, Triplett stressed, is to provide informa-

tion on how to become involved and show all the opportunities which are offered on campus.

Close to 30 different groups will be represented at the Activities Fair this year. The following will have booths: Catholic Knights, Social Work Club, American Chemical Society, Missing Bytes, Pi Mu Alpha, Christ Jestures, The Castle, Phi Beta Lambda, History Club, Wartburg Players, German Club, Music Therapy, International Club, Ujamaa, Student Activities Committee, Campus Scouts, Fortress, Student Senate, Faith Alive, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Student Health Awareness Committee, Beta Beta Beta, Muscular Dystrophy Association Dance Marathon, Wartburg Association of Collegiate Educators and Ushers Club.

## newsbriefs

**Visitation Days** for the Fall Term will be Saturday, Oct. 4; Monday, Oct. 13; Saturday, Nov. 1; and Saturday, Nov. 15.

**Career Development Center** will be holding workshops throughout the month on resume writing, orientation for job search, applying to graduate school, job search strategies and interviewing. Dates and times are posted on the CDC bulletin board, located outside the CDC in Luther Hall.

**Chapel this week:** All chapels are at 10:15 p.m. Pastor Larry Trachte leads the Tuesday service in Neumann Auditorium. Father Gaul of St. Mary's Catholic Church leads the service Wednesday in Neumann Auditorium. Senior Sue Gaffney leads the Friday chapel in Buhr Lounge.

**Monte Drebenstedt** and Julie Hanson are the newly-elected freshman representatives on the Campus Ministry Board for the 1986-87 school year. The Campus Ministry Board works with Pastor Trachte to plan and coordinate religious activities on campus, including worship, concerts and coffeehouse events.

**Judicial Board** applications are available from any residence hall director and are due Wednesday, Sept. 17, in the Residential Life Office. Interviews will be Sept. 17, 18 and 19.

Oct. 3-5

## Parents Weekend packed with special family events

by DARREN MILLER

When an estimated crowd of 500 relatives visit Wartburg for Parents' Weekend Oct. 3-5, they will have a wide choice of activities to enjoy, according to Marla Tebben, Parents' Weekend coordinator.

Campus Ministry will start the weekend off Friday, Oct. 3, with a coffeehouse in Buhr Lounge. Faculty, staff and student performers will supply the entertainment beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday is traditionally the busiest day and 1986 is no exception, Tebben said. Registration of parents and guests will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until noon. During this time, coffee and donuts will be served and Wartburg staff and the Parents' Committee will greet parents in Neumann Auditorium. A registration desk will stay open until 3 p.m. for late arrivals.

"This is a meaningful way of bringing people together," Tebben said.

"Parents can meet their son or daughter, professors, administration and see everything in operation. It gives them an inside feel for Wartburg."

Campus tours will be given on the hour each hour from 9 to 11 a.m. and family portraits may be taken from

9 to 11:30 a.m. Meanwhile, a woodcarver's club demonstration will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. outside the Student Union.

For parents of football players, a brunch with Coach Don Canfield and the Knight team will be held in the cafeteria at 9:30 a.m., with Wartburg entertaining Luther in a 1:30 p.m. match-up later at Schield Stadium.

Other Saturday events include a Parents' Committee meeting in the East Room, faculty and academic adviser visits with parents and an all-campus picnic. Numerous planetarium shows, a popular exhibit in the past, are scheduled throughout the day.

Later in the afternoon the Wartburg Choir will present an open house. Student music recitals and initiation ceremonies for Alpha Chi, a scholastic honorary society, are other activities to participate in. Following an all-campus buffet supper and an official greeting at 7:55 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium, the main event will begin.

"Each year we try to make this weekend a little different," Tebben said. "This year we have a show called 'A Night of Harmony'."

Three barbershop quartets will perform to a Neumann Auditorium crowd. Among the quartets will be the

Proud Image Barbershop Chorus, Vigortones Barbershop Quartet and the Cedar Four-um Quartet. Tickets cost \$4 for the public and \$3 for Wartburg students.

"I think this show is something both parents and students can enjoy," sophomore Lori Lensch, Student Activities Committee (SAC) executive member, said. "I hope it goes over well because SAC got the best entertainment it could for the money we had to spend."

After the show, dessert and entertainment will be provided in Buhr Lounge. Tickets for activities in Buhr Lounge cost \$2.

Sunday will be the final day of weekend activities, with a worship service beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the Neumann Chapel Auditorium. The Rev. Larry Trachte, campus pastor, will preach. A brunch in the cafeteria in the Student Union from 10:30 to 1 p.m. will complete the reunion of families.

"We just want to share the Wartburg experience with the families as realistically as we can," Tebben said. "It's a good way to involve the whole family in a college student's education in the home they have away from home."



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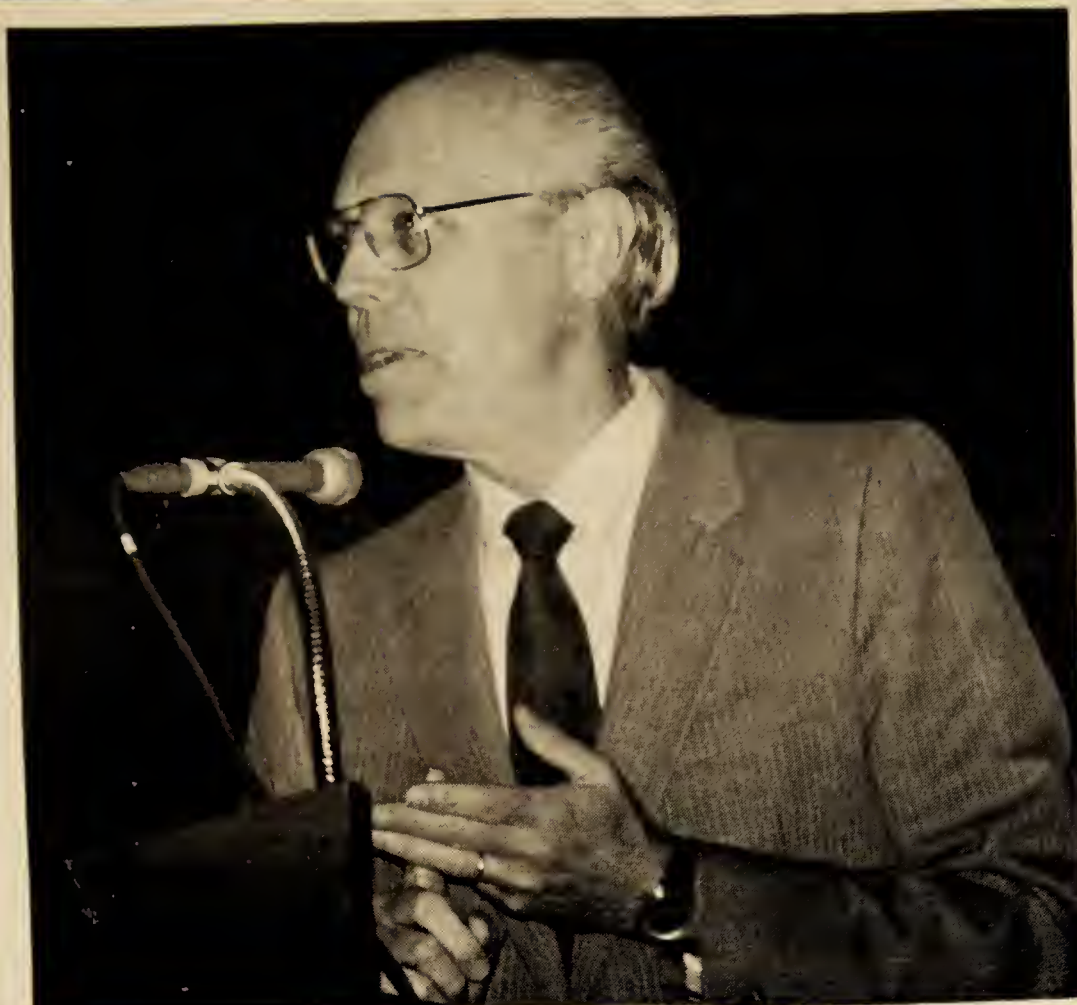
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Dr. Herman Diers, professor of religion, tells about his sabbatical year in South Africa and Namibia, where he was in contact with church leaders and the problem of apartheid. Diers gave his analysis of the situation at convocation Thursday.

## Diers addresses apartheid, violence

Violence in South Africa is a direct result of the South African policy of apartheid, according to Dr. Herman Diers, professor of religion, who gave Thursday's convocation address.

Diers talked about the nature of violence in Africa and suggested ways of helping the African society to heal its wounds.

"Violence in South Africa is the fruit of apartheid," Diers said. "That includes black on black violence."

Apartheid infiltrates all aspects of life in South Africa, Diers said. Many blacks in South Africa must live in the 10 homelands established for them. These designated areas constitute 13 percent of the country's land. Eleven million people live in the homelands. That means 180 people live on each square mile.

To make the figures meaningful, Diers told that he had been driving on a road bordering a homeland and some grazing land where cattle were feeding.

"There were more people per acre on the left side of the road than there were cattle per acre on the right side of the road," Diers said.

Unemployment is high among the South African blacks, Diers said. 1.43 million people in the homelands are looking for jobs.

Diers explained that white children in Africa receive 10 times the amount of money for their education than black students. Blacks have no opportunity to vote, either, Diers said.

He explained how apartheid is designed to promote violence between blacks.

"In Tanzania, 120 different tribes all live together. They have their struggles, but little conflicts," Diers said. "But in South Africa, segregation forces different groups to move to assigned areas in the homelands which overlap, causing violent disturbances among the blacks."

The situation is so bad, Diers said, that some blacks betray each other in order to survive. Informers betray revolutionary groups in order to feed their families.

"Black South Africans live with the fear of being arbitrarily arrested," Diers said.

The children raised in this environment live recklessly and impatiently, Diers said. They are the "ultimate fruit of apartheid," according to Diers.

Diers senses that South Africa's blacks will not be satisfied with anything less than majority rule. He also addressed the possibility that South Africa may become a communist country.

"We must understand that Marxist language is tied in with independence. They (South Africa's blacks) are opposed to colonialism. Marxist language calls for a new order," he explained.

Just because the Marxist rhetoric is used does not mean that there will be a totalitarian regime in South Africa, Diers added.

Diers suggested four ways in which Westerners can help those suffering in South Africa.

He said the excesses in apartheid can be tempered by intervention by the international community. He cited several lives of church workers who were saved when the West mobilized the international community into protest.

Secondly, Diers encouraged the support of moderate leaders, such as Bishop Tutu. If the moderates are unable to show support from the West, the radicals can justify violence as the only answer, he said.

Thirdly, Diers encouraged citizens to align themselves with freedom movements in South Africa. He said this will not be easy because the African National Congress believes the U.S. is an informant for the central African government.

Lastly, Diers emphasized the need to resist violence in U.S. society.

Lastly, Diers emphasized the need to resist violence in U.S. society. He said this country is perceived as being the most violent society in the world, partially because of foreign policy, but also by the image it projects through its movies.

Diers had nothing positive to say about the cause of the violence in South Africa and Namibia.

"Apartheid prevents people from being human with each other," Diers said.

## Trumpet writer Miller awarded second-place honor by INA

Junior Darren Miller, *Trumpet* associate editor of news and sports, won second place for sports writing in the Iowa Newspaper Association's fall writing competition.

Miller's winning story featured the Clarence-Lowden High School baseball team when it qualified for the state baseball tournament.

The story, one of 10 entries in sports writing,

was reprinted in the *Tipton Conservative* and the *Lowden Sun-News*. Miller worked for these two Iowa newspapers during the summers of 1985 and 1986. The newspapers are owned by the Conservative Publishing Co. in Tipton.

Miller is a Communication Arts major with an emphasis in journalism and public relations. He is from Tipton.



# New Faces

## Orientation helps freshmen feel at home

by SHELLY GREEN

The first few days for freshmen on campus can be the deciding factor in whether or not they stay at Wartburg, said Orientation Coordinator Karen Thalacker. Thalacker, a junior, said that's why the college has Orientation Group Leaders (OGLs) each year.

"It's our job to make the freshmen, transfers and non-traditional students feel at home during this critical time," Thalacker said.

Senior Scott Hatteberg, the other orientation coordinator, added, "These first few days are an important time for meeting people and starting friendships."

Hatteberg said the program is not mandatory, however, the majority of freshmen do participate in the various activities.

"The turnout is so good because the activities are enjoyable and we have good leaders. How well the program goes over depends directly on the OGLs," Hatteberg said.

When selecting OGLs, Hatteberg and Thalacker looked for people with enthusiasm, leadership ability and Wartburg pride. They tried to select a diverse group of people.

"We also look for a certain degree of seriousness in each person," Thalacker added. "These OGLs are role models for the freshmen."

The orientation program involves five sessions which cover topics like academic success, social success, getting acquainted and getting to know Waverly, Hatteberg explained. Other highlights of the program are the All-campus Dance and Movie, the New Games, Play Fair, the President's Social and the Variety Show.

This year, new orientation groups have been formed for non-traditional and transfer students. The non-traditional group was led by junior Kerry Helfrich, a non-traditional student who lives off campus. The transfer group was led by senior Kim Oleson, who came here as a transfer student last year.

Other 1986-87 OGLs are senior Janet Berg, senior Kay Brown, junior Rich Buchholz, sophomore Christie Christenson, senior Christie Dillon, junior Marie Egenes, junior Amy Fuller, sophomore Pat Glawe, junior Kris Goorsky, senior Larry Johansen, senior Julie Keefe, senior Lori Kell, junior Kim Kudrna, junior Russ Leeper, sophomore Kristy Millard, senior Shannon Neale, sophomore Todd Nicholson, senior Cathy Peterson, junior Sue Poppen, junior Carolyn Rowan, sophomore Tony Runkle, senior Scott Samuelson, junior J.R. Schenke, senior Renae Schroeder, sophomore Kori Stoffregen, sophomore Shawn Stolte, senior Chris Waring, senior Gina Westre and senior Janet Whitney.

Stoffregen decided to be an OGL because he had so much fun during orientation as a freshman.

"Orientation prepared me for the year ahead. I wanted to help the frosh out too, and have fun doing it," he said.

Orientation is a vital part of a freshman's first impressions of Wartburg, Thalacker said. "Most students don't leave college because of bad grades or a poor program," she explained. "It's because they don't feel like they have a place here."

This insert is designed to introduce the freshman class and the 1986-87 Orientation Group Leaders to readers.



(L to R) Row 1: Jodi Jackson, Melissa Setterlund, Clarissa Nicholson, Jane Hogle, Laurie Belding and Sandy Bextline. Row 2: Russell Roquet, Senior OGL Rich Buchholz, Mark Ahlers, Rick Ole and Andrew Gebhard. Greg Stamp is not pictured.



(L to R): Senior OGL Janet Berg, Shellee Roe, Jeff Healey, Kathy Aspettia, Michele McElmurry, Susan Brandt, Pam Gisel and Paula Haas. Not pictured in this OGL group are Christina Mees, Angela Strauser, Mary Uthe, Philip Briner, Lori Cellley, Brian Heubner and Amy Huth.



(L to R) Row 1: Amy Jenner, Sophomore OGL Christie Christensen, Jill Bowden, Lee Hammerand, Rebecca Ehlers and Tricia Brockmeyer. Row 2: Dianna Brock, Brant Bemus, Vincent Johnson, Michelle Miller, Ross Roloff, and Beth Medinger. Tim Hawkins is not pictured.



(L to R): William Shea, Jolynn Staley, Mark Beckman, Rajean Carstens, Walter Nicholes, Senior OGL Kay Brown, Wendy Giesking, Karen Wels, Wendy Will and Maria Elchhorn. Roger Kalke is not pictured.



(L to R) Row 1: Senior OGL Christie Dillon, Tamberly Bleeker, Amy Crow, Rana Guyer and Pam Picard. Row 2: Byron Johnson, Jill Baumgartner, Tony Gossman and Diane Waltmann. Steve Leland, Carl Borchardt, Chris Heucksteadt and Wendy Gohr are not pictured.



# Class of 1990

Sept. 15, 1986



(L to R) Row 1: Lisa Yunker, Pam Allen, Jennifer Spain, Dana Thome and Junior OGL Marle Egenes. Row 2: Clint Hoversten, Matthew Meier, Charles Leeck, Brenda Baker, Ronda White and Todd Wiley. In the back row from left to right are Steve Timm, Tony Diouhy and Mark Milier. JoAnne Haut is not pictured.



(L to R) Row 1: Susan DeWitt, Patti Menoid, Ava Bach, Annie Keehner, Angie Heuck and Marci Thompson. Row 2: Gaylon Karstens, Mark Tjaden, Timothy Pearson and Brett Grings. Row 3: Jeff Goutcher and Senior OGL Larry Johansen. Brian Hart, John Koch, and Sally Gohr are not pictured.



(L to R) Row 1: Terri Henchal, Shari Wilgus, Lisa J. Fisher, Kathryn Buck and Annette Wheeier. Row 2: Junior OGL Amy Fuller, Paul Schmidt, Kristine Gruehling, Ann Storjohann and Jason Buls. Myron Wendel, Brent Clarksena and Jeff Iverson are not pictured.



(L to R) Row 1: Darcy Scharff, Jennifer Helms, Mike Stok, Jodie Kahn and Senior OGL Julie Keefe. Row 2: Philip Wentz, Jon Stadtmueller, Julie Hanson, Becky Wright and Kent Hicok. James Beiden and Lara Knepe are not pictured.



(L to R) Row 1: Sophomore OGL Pat Glawe, Karen Schroeder, Diana Domke, Guenet H. Degaffe and Lisa Baker. Row 2: Joyce Brown, Traci Roelfs, Todd Carlson, Brant Botterman, Linda Moenk and Luann Wright. Jason Landers, Gerald Ackerman and Anthony Diouhy are not pictured.



(L to R) Row 1: Cary Fitzmaurice, Senior OGL Lori Keil, Molly Huntley and Tracy Steen. Row 2: Julie Leisinger, Mark E. Beckman, Mark Yontz, Kathy Vaughn and Jon Darter. Rich Boyer, Yvette Cook and Heidi Millis are not pictured.



(L to R): Junior OGL Kris Goorsky, Raymond Nehls, Diane May, Lisa K. Fisher, Vicki Funk, Connie Schafbuch and Kim Tisue. Tharin Schweinfus, Zebbie Mosley, Scott White, Kurt Hempten, Mary Koch and Lora Smith are not pictured.



(L to R) Row 1: David Schlueter, Scott Wagner, Bobbi Barteis, Tammy Wiedeman, Brenda Harms and Junior OGL Kim Kudrna. Row 2: Christine Cedarblade, Carolyn Kilanowski, Joel Lutz, Darrell Harvey, Eric Spake and Karla Hakert.





(L to R) Row 1: Robin McCrea, Vicki Baderschneider, Tami Ward, Carol Iversen, Sharyn Schroeder and Karen Nelson. Row 2: Senior OGL Russ Leeper, Kelvin Sham, Mike Lee and Courtney Anderson. Brian Niehaus, Mark Slvill and Brian Weich are not pictured.



(L to R) Row 1: Beth Huttman, Mary Kallestad, Wendy Flebiger, Senior OGL Kim Oleson, Melanie Pederson and Gail Drewis. Row 2: Pamela Hovey, Thomas Thuesen, Mark Platte, Robert Andreessen, Michelle Kirchhot and Kristy Koe-neck. Paul Anderson, Mark Arnold, Roberta DeWitt, DeAnn Helgeland, Victor Kemming, Laura Knutson, Mary Mueller, Rita Schoeppler, Lisa Sowers, Lucinda Sparrow, Karen Pudwill and Mark Haupt are not pictured.



(L to R) Row 1: Julie Hellskov, Audrey Morgan, Vicki Steege, Susan Madson, Sophomore OGL Kristi Millard, Mary Putlett and Millicent Bilesener. Row 2: Paula Onsrud, Monte Drebenstedt, Kenneth Gorton, Keith Smith, Troy Gumz and Doug Heim. Steve Walker is not pictured.



(L to R) Row 1: Peggy Schmidt, Amy Fogleman, Laura Arndt and Mary Lange. Row 2: Holly Witt, Senior OGL Cathy Peterson, Mark Cornick and Ross Huttman. David Basquin, Trent Lindaman, Zachary Means, Melanie Prymer, Maureen Hughes and Saarah Aziz are not pictured.



(L to R) Row 1: Senior OGL Shannon Neale, Masako Yamamoto, Janean Venenga, Julie Ahnholz, Troy Elliotson, Tami Elliot, Jackie Noel and Susan Ackley. Joel Schares, Sean McTaggart, Robert Howle, David Tronnes and Paula Peterson are not pictured.



(L to R) Row 1: Anne Peters, Michelle Dunham, Laura McElhaney, Julie Hogle and Junior OGL Susan Poppen. Row 2: Tracey Martz, Anna Lidman, Laurel Gambs, Todd Ulmer and Micah Stumme. John Watts, Paul Mugan, Peter Hoibach and Rheinhardt Urib. are not pictured.



(L to R) Row 1: Kayleen Havran, Jane Mrosko, Collette Oksendahi and Verlene Orr. Row 2: Kathleen Smith, Jim Quinn, Ross Amundsen, Sophomore OGL Todd Nicholson and Chuck Baker. Anthony Kent, Todd Pearce, Wendy Miller, Kristina White and Ayilwin Dilla are not pictured.



(L to R) Row 1: Julie Muchmore, Karin Olson, Tracy Goodvin, Laura Kallestad and Suzanne Stacking. Row 2: Mina Wesenberg, Troy Schwemm, Darrell Goodman and Junior OGL Carolyn Rowan. Michael Langston, David Keim, Scott Lewis, Ruth Linkenmeyer and Godwin Ruhasha are not pictured.



# Class of 1990

Sept. 15, 1986



(L to R) Row 1: Melissa Sents, Lisa Schiers, Jody Crisman, Krismar Anderson, Matt Tews and Sophomore OGL Tony Runkle. Row 2: Larry Pentlico, Wynne Lavery, Sandy Dolphin, Kristine Grimm and Samantha Cuveller. Jeff Ditto and Randy Fricke are not pictured.



(L to R) Row 1: Erika Sallis, Jennifer Housley, Kerri Splering, Janet Lee and Angela Plitz. Row 2: Susan Church, Sophomore OGL Karl Stoffregen, Bradley Duellman, Dennis McGlaughlin and Susan Olson. Scott Angeregg, Chad Hartzler and Shawn McMahon are not pictured.



(L to R) Row 1: Kristi Eckard, Robin Taylor, Linda Drilling, Beth Ramsey and Linda Riedel. Row 2: Lisa Schoonover, Kristopher Wiedenman, Senior OGL Scott Samuelson, John McPhee and Kristen Carlson. Bryan Sibley, Nicholas Bergstrom and Noryati Sheikh Muhamad are not pictured.



(L to R) Row 1: Jessica Selinger, Jodie Kobold, Janet Krueger, Pamela Benda and Teresa DeLeeuw. Row 2: Janet Brown, June Pallesen, Erik Russell, Kent Happel and Sophomore OGL Shawn Stolle. Mark Holmen, Kyle Schuman and Henry Howe are not pictured.



(L to R) Row 1: Suzanne Haack, Carolina Deplereux, Jodie Bergan and Kelly Thompson. Row 2: Junior OGL J.R. Schenke, Philip Fetter, Brenda Lamport, Ken Guyette and Stacy McCurdy. Wade Wenger, Robert Pagel, Lonnie Schult and Julie Pagel are not pictured.



(L to R) Row 1: Wendy Durhman, Amy Forsythe, Jennifer Quere, Diane Tutko and Shelly Vaudt. Row 2: Christy Willason, Jeff Kaune, Troy Mielke and Senior OGL Gina Westre. Tim Schuett and Timothy Forrester are not pictured.



(L to R) Row 1: Senior OGL Renae Schroeder, Kaaren Hemmingson, Paula Slenknecht, Elizabeth Dettmering, Margaret Elben and Jeff Plingsten. Row 2: Jennifer Mastain, Eric Grube, Tim Driscoll, Troy Mullen and Heather Kekstadt. Matthew Piller and Nicole Staley are not pictured.



(L to R) Row 1: Leigh Diekmann, Tracy Roudebush, Senior OGL Janet Whitney and Anita Roberts. Row 2: Randy Walker, Keith Suhr, Senior OGL Gina Westre, Scott Mankin, Senior OGL Chris Waring and Cyndy Brachlein.

Other freshmen not pictured are Scott Cooper, Neil Matthias, Scot Helm, Stephen Timm, David Bigalk, Jeff Hielderschelt, James Schetter, Steve Stecker, Kurt Lohring and Erich Gauseb.

Non-traditional students not pictured are Junior OGL Kerry Heltrich, James Draude, Bryant Crawford, Diana Heltrich, Debbie Kilgbell, Gary Larson, David McGraw, John McKeown, Kristin Melnders, Patti Mohling, Ann Riley, Alberta Young and Rachel Dass.



# Local churches hold welcome services for students Sept. 21

by LOIS TRACHTE

Local churches are making plans to welcome Wartburg students to their congregations on Sunday, Sept. 21, according to Campus Pastor Larry Trachte. This Sunday is designed to encourage students and local congregations to get acquainted.

Sunday worship services are held periodically on campus, but students are encouraged to join local congregations on the other Sundays, Trachte explained.

"Worshiping in area churches broadens student perspectives and involvement by joining them with others in the community of faith. Their presence also enriches the worship life of area congregations," he said.

According to Trachte, various special events

are planned for Sunday so students are urged to check with the Chaplain's Office, ground floor Luther Hall, for specific sign-up sheets for individual churches. The bulletin board near the office has a listing of local congregations and the times for their services.

The Wartburg bus will provide free transportation. Students may board the bus in the area of 8th St. and 5th Ave., behind the Centennial Complex.

The bus will leave at 10 a.m. for Peace U.C.C., Trinity United Methodist, Redeemer Lutheran, Grace Baptist, St. John Lutheran and St. Mary's Catholic. A second departure at 10:45 a.m. will take students to St. Paul's Lutheran.

The Wartburg bus will also provide transportation to area churches during the winter months (Thanksgiving to Easter).

# McElroy Trust helps secure endowment fund of \$100,000

Wartburg College has secured the necessary money to set in place a \$100,000 endowment scholarship fund created by one-half of a challenge grant for the R.J. McElroy Trust of Waterloo, according to Doug Mason, vice president for advancement.

These funds have been designated to endow a scholarship fund for minority students from the Waterloo metropolitan area.

The McElroy Trust made a total challenge grant of \$100,000 to the college in June 1985 with half to be used to endow the McElroy Communication Arts and Business Scholarships, which were funded annually by the trust, and the remainder for the minority scholarship fund.

High schools in the Waterloo metropolitan area will be asked annually to recommend one minority student, who will be attending Wartburg, for the McElroy Scholarships.

The challenge is the second major gift given to Wartburg by the trust. The first, in 1981, estab-

lished Wartburg's first endowment faculty chair, the R.J. McElroy Chair in Communications. The total commitment to the college by the trust has now reached \$890,000.

Endowing scholarship funds is preferable to annual funding because it guarantees necessary assistance for future generations, Mason said.

The R.J. McElroy Trust was established upon McElroy's death in 1965 to care for surviving members of his family and to provide for the needs of young people.

McElroy was a pioneer in Northeast Iowa broadcasting. He was known as WMT radio's "man on the street" in Cedar Rapids, and, following World War II, he determined that Waterloo should have its own radio station and obtained community commitment to begin radio station KWWL and the Black Hawk Broadcasting Co. Under his leadership, the company grew, establishing KWWL-TV and purchasing other stations.

# Campus committee spots open; Friday last day to turn in applications

Deadline for applications for appointment to the six faculty-student committees is Friday, Sept. 19. Interested students should obtain applications in the Student Senate Office in Buhr Lounge of the Student Union.

Appointees will be named the following week, according to Student Body President Andy Roquet. After recommendation from Roquet and Student Senate approval, President Robert Vogel officially appoints committee members.

Committees for which applications are available include:

Educational Policies Committee (one student), which is responsible for the academic program of the college and will act on all proposals concerning curricular problems and changes.

Recruitment and Retention Committee (one student), which has oversight responsibilities for admissions, retention, financial aid, scholarships

and faculty advising.

Convocations Committee (two students), which is responsible for planning and administering convocations and use of "community time" periods in the weekly schedule.

Artist Series Committee (two students), which is responsible for planning and administering three to five programs a year in music, drama and lectures.

Athletics Committee (two students), which is responsible for monitoring and controlling the total program of intercollegiate athletics at Wartburg.

Campus Life Committee (four full-time students), which is responsible for monitoring the campus life program of the college and recommending policy changes to the appropriate persons and groups.

# Peace March to arrive in Wash. D.C. in November; buses to leave Iowa for trip

Buses will be available from Des Moines and Iowa City for those interested in joining the nation-wide Great Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament as it approaches Washington, D.C., according to Ed Fallon, a Drake religion student involved in the Great Peace March.

As of mid-September, two buses have been chartered, with the price set at \$80 per person from Des Moines and \$70 from Iowa City. If enough people from other parts of the state are interested, the Des Moines Office of the Great Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament will

be willing to assist with locating buses leaving directly from those places, according to Fallon.

Other Great Peace March activities this fall include a weekly fast, a paper drive and a number of benefit concerts. The group will also be doing a follow-up study to determine the impact of the March on Iowa.

Anyone interested in any of the Great Peace March activities should contact Fallon, 665 34th St., Des Moines, IA, 50312, or by phoning (515)-277-6192 or Martie Olson, RR 1, Box 68, Iowa City, 52240 or by phoning (319)-626-2125.

# 'We can make you laugh' program to feature a 'comedy hot seat' Sept. 21

by CARLA FERGUSON

"We can make you laugh" is a comedy show to be presented by the Student Activities Programming Committee Sunday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

SAC Programming Chairperson, senior Janet Whitney, said the first part of the program features a 20-minute routine by each of the three comedians.

The second segment places selected audience participants in the "comedy hot seat." Each come-

dian will have two minutes to make the person in the hot seat laugh.

If the judges agree that those in the hot seat have not laughed after six minutes, the participant will receive \$25 and a "We can make you laugh" T-shirt.

Participants who laugh in the hot seat will receive a T-shirt.

The comedians will be performing teasers in the cafe during lunch on Sunday.

Admission to the show is \$1.

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T H U R S D A Y	<b>IMPORT BEER NITE</b> Starts at 7 p.m. All Imports \$1.25
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Wartburg 16, Cornell 13

Cornell	0	10	0	3-13
Wartburg	7	0	6	3-16

Team Statistics

	Cornell	Wartburg
First Downs	16	12
Rushes-yards	48-137	50-130
Passing yards	154	89
Return yards	10	46
Passes	10-23-0	8-18-1
Punts	6-34 7	6-37 7
Fumbles-lost	5-2	2-2
Penalties-yards	4-25	2-10

Wartburg-Brad Ott 2 run (Stuart Fritz kick)  
Cornell-Bryan Boysaw 20 pass from Chuck Hooker (Paul Zuloaga kick)  
Cornell-FG Zuloaga 28  
Wartburg-Ott 11 run (kick failed)  
Cornell-FG Zuloaga 34  
Wartburg-FG Ott 39

Individual leaders

Rushing—**Cornell**, Joby Koehn 16-109, Kirk McCurry 6-43, Antonio Jones 7-29, Phil Bentzinger 2-8, Dave Raymond 1-0, Joseph Fulco 1-(-5), Brad Sleep 1-(-12), Chuck Hooker 14-(-35). **Wartburg**, Brad Ott 29-108, Greg Nielson 8-20, Carl Montgomery 6-13, Phil Kittleson 1-1, Stuart Fritz 6-(-12)  
Passing—**Cornell**, Hooker 9-29-146-0, Sleep 1-1 8-0; **Wartburg**-Fritz 8-17-89-1, Ott 0-1-0-0  
Receiving—**Cornell**, Bryan Boysaw 6-89, Dave Raymond 2-23, Chris Royal 2-42. **Wartburg**, Chris Cartee 3-21, Jim Shimon 2-40, Ott 2-11, Paul Secrist 1-17  
Missed field goals—**Cornell**, Zuloaga 24. **Wartburg**, Ott 47



Junior Brian Isaacs leaps in the air after passing the ball during Wartburg's 4-0 defeat against Coe. The Knights opened their campaign with two shutout losses. (see story on page 7.)

MEN'S I.M. FOOTBALL

4 p.m. league	W	L	PF	PA
Schmidt	1	0	36	6
Clinton I North	0	0	0	0
Hebron I	0	0	0	0
Hebron III	0	0	0	0
Clinton Ground South	0	1	6	36

Thursday's results  
Schmidt 36, Clinton Ground South 6

This week's games  
Sept. 16  
Hebron I vs Clinton I North

Sept. 17  
Clinton Ground South vs Clinton I North

Sept. 18  
Hebron I vs Hebron III

5 p.m. league	W	L	PF	PA
Clinton I South	1	0	44	0
Grossmann II	0	0	0	0
Hebron II	0	0	0	0
Ottersburg	0	0	0	0
Clinton Ground North	0	1	0	44

Thursday's results  
Clinton I South 44, Clinton Ground North 0

This week's games  
Sept. 16  
Grossmann II vs Ottersburg

Sept. 17  
Clinton Ground North vs Ottersburg

Sept. 18  
Grossmann II vs Hebron II

WOMEN'S I.M. STATS

	W	L	PF	PA
Grossmann/Cl 3 South	1	0	0	0
Vollmer I	1	0	0	0
Centennial 3/Vollmer 2	0	0	0	0
Clinton 3 North	0	0	0	0
Clinton 2	0	1	0	0
Manors	0	1	0	0

Thursday's results  
Grossmann/Clinton 3 South won by forfeit over Clinton 2

Vollmer I won by forfeit over Manors

This week's games  
Sept. 16  
Centennial 3/Vollmer 2 vs Clinton 3 North (4 p.m.)

Grossmann/Clinton 3 South vs Manors (5 p.m.)

Sept. 17  
Manors vs Clinton 3 North (4 p.m.)

Clinton 2 vs Vollmer I (5 p.m.)

Sept. 18  
Clinton 2 vs Centennial 3/Vollmer 2 (4 p.m.)

Vollmer I vs Clinton 3 North (5 p.m.)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Buena Vista 28, Peru State 11  
Central 24, Nebraska Wesleyan 7  
Loras 17, Northwestern (MN) 9  
Luther 41, Concordia (MN) 6

New runners pace Knights

by KORI STOFFREGEN

Freshmen Angie Pitz and Jodie Kahn led the Wartburg women's cross-country team to a fifth-place finish at the Cornell Ram Run Saturday, helping the team and new coach Liz Wuertz get off to a fine start this season.

Pitz finished tenth for the Knights with a time of 12:57 over a two-mile course. Kahn was right behind her, placing 11th with a 12:58 clocking. Wuertz said she was pleased with the young runners' performance.

"It was a good start for Angie and Jodie in terms of building confidence and realizing the contributions they can make as individuals and for the entire team," Wuertz said. "I was also pleased with their competitiveness. They were not afraid to go out in front of the upper-

classmen and take charge."

Senior Nancy Balding, returning after a year abroad in Spain, placed 18th. Juniors Lori Stumme and Teresa Cordes placed 22nd and 43rd respectively.

Considering the young season and the fact that the women were still conditioning, Wuertz was "pleased with the performance of the top four runners."

Wuertz was disappointed with the two-mile race distance and hopes next week the longer race at the Luther Invitational and the return of an injured junior Sandy Kline will help her team.

Augustana took the overall team title with a score of 57, followed by Iowa Conference foe, Central, who scored 63 points. Wartburg ended the day with 107 points. Grinnell's Jennifer Bishop was the women's overall winner.

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**Women's Golf**

**William Penn Invitational**  
Saturday, Sept. 13

1. Loras	328
2. Central	329
3. Luther	332
4. N. E. Missouri	339
5. William Penn	371
6. Wartburg	378
7. Simpson	381

**Medallist**—Ann Cuninghame, Loras 77.

**Wartburg results**—Anne Peters 92, Stephanie Honeck 94, Brenda Hove 96, Collete Slack 96, Carla Smith 96, Pam Hartquist 99. Other scores—Cheryl Cayot 97, Kara Blake 102, Janet Lee 102.

**Women's Tennis**

**Wartburg 9, Dubuque 0**  
Wednesday, Sept. 10

**Singles**  
Marti Koch (W) def. Nancy Nagel 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; Heather Henschel (W) def. Diane Parker 6-1, 6-0; Sara Greenough (W) def. Dru Achenbach 6-0, 6-1; Mary Koch (W) def. Michelle Spielbauer 6-1, 6-0; Kelly Schiers (W) won by forfeit; Bonnie Niedermeier (W) won by forfeit.

**Doubles**  
Koch-Henschel (W) def. Nagel-Achenbach 6-1, 6-1; Greenough-Mary Koch (W) def. Parker-Spielbauer 6-1, 6-1; Schiers-Niedermeier (W) won by forfeit.

**Loras 6, Wartburg 3**  
Saturday, Sept. 13

**Singles**  
Marti Koch (W) def. Beth Deveaux 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Andrea Swanson (L) def. Henschel 7-6, 6-4; Ann Hoffman (L) def. Greenough 6-2, 6-0; Mary Koch (W) def. Aimee Simpson 6-3, 7-5; Patty Niccolai (L) def. Schiers 6-4, 6-4; Aimee Bohrer (L) def. Bonnie Niedermeier 6-0, 7-6.

**Doubles**  
Koch-Henschel (W) def. Deveaux-Hoffman 6-4, 7-6; Swanson-Simpson (L) def. Mary Koch-Greenough 6-0, 7-5; Bohrer-Westwater (L) def. Schiers-Niedermeier 7-6, 6-0.



Wartburg wins 16-13 thriller

# Ott shines in Knight win against Cornell

by SCOTT LEISINGER

All junior Brad Ott needed Saturday was a second chance. He got that chance with just under three minutes left in the football game, and his 39-yard field goal gave Wartburg a dramatic come-from-behind victory over Cornell in the Knights' season opener at Schield Stadium.

After Cornell's Paul Zuloaga tied the score at 13-13 with a 34-yard field goal, the Knights drove 37 yards down to the Ram 30-yard line. But with 5:20 left, Ott's 47-yard effort fell just short and the score remained deadlocked.

Ott and the Knights got a second chance moments later when, on a first-and-ten at their own 40-yard line, Ram reserve quarterback Brad Sleep pitched an errant option pass to tailback Joby Koehn. Wartburg sophomore linebacker Myron Wendel pounced on the loose ball at the 28, setting up Ott's winning kick.

"Our defense won the game for us," said Knight head coach Don Canfield. "We took their passing game away from them, didn't give up any long bombs and only gave them one long run."

Cornell, with quarterback Chuck Hooker, came into the contest with one of the best passing attacks in Division III. But with steady pressure up front (seven sacks) and tight coverage in the second-

dary, the Knights allowed the Rams only 154 yards via the pass.

Wartburg's offense was led by Ott, who scored a pair of touchdowns and picked up 108 of the Knights' 130 rushing yards.

Faced with a 10-7 deficit at halftime, the Knights recaptured the lead near the end of the third quarter. After a Cornell punt, Knight cornerback Erik Buchholz turned in a 38-yard return to give Wartburg a first-and-ten on the Ram 11-yard line.

It took only one play to score as Ott turned the corner on a sweep right, and although junior Stu Fritz missed the extra point, the Knights were up 13-10.

The Knights managed just 89 passing yards in the game, which allowed the Rams to concentrate on the run.

"Our offensive performance was dictated by Cornell," Canfield said. "They showed us a lot of different stunts."

"They held us to 130 yards rushing in 50 attempts [for an average of 2.6 yards-per-carry], and for our running game to be effective we should average about five per carry. But we did improve in the second half."

Wartburg, now 1-0, will travel to Marion this week to take on Coe while Cornell, 1-1, prepares for Midwest Conference action.



Cornell quarterback, Chuck Hooker was sacked seven times by Wartburg Saturday. The Knights get the top-rated passer again on this play and go on to win the game 16-13 at Schield Stadium.

Knights shutout twice

## Kickers start off 0-2

by TIM PEARSON

It was the soccer equivalent of a boxer throwing no punches or a football team punting every second down.

The Wartburg soccer team, catching only glimpses of its opponents' goal, gave itself scant opportunities to score while being outshot 59-15 in a pair of 4-0 losses last week.

"We're too anxious to move the ball up the field, and as a result we lose it and our offense," junior forward Brian Isaacs said. "Taking that many shots we would score only one or two goals at the most."

Or none at all. Not only did lightning strike four times on the scoreboard for Coe, but near the field at Cedar Rapids Wednesday, a bolt of lightning from above started a blaze about a mile away at the end of the first half.

"The game ran the full spectrum weather-wise," Wartburg coach Ed Knupp said. "It was warm, humid, it rained and was even mixed with some hail and a little lightning. The bad weather didn't last long enough to hamper anyone, though."

What did bother the Knights was Coe forward Tim Nikolassen, who scored three goals and was only a post's width away from a fourth. Senior goalkeeper Mike Williams did his part to keep Wartburg close, making 11 saves and stopping several breakaways.

Highly regarded St. Thomas College in St. Paul, MN, dealt the Knights their second consecutive shutout Saturday. Despite their foe's elitist ranking in Division III, the Wartburg players entered the contest with aspirations other than becoming simple fodder.

"Last year they even played some Division I teams," sophomore midfielder Jay Stanley said. "But the only thing I ever expect to do is win."

At halftime the score stood only 1-0, but the Tommies broke it open with three goals following intermission.

"They're an experienced team with excellent skills," Stanley said. "In contrast, we're young and have to find out how we can work together."

Wartburg will travel to Grand View Wednesday and return home to host Cornell Friday at 4 p.m.

## Netters second without Meyer

by MARLYS THOMAS

Assistant Volleyball Coach Janet Vaughan was called upon to lead the Wartburg team this weekend in an eight-team tournament at Dordt College in Sioux Center. A personal family matter kept Coach Kathy Meyer away, but Vaughan stepped in to coach the Knights to a second place finish.

The Knights lost their first match to Dordt, 2-1, but came back with victories over the University of South Dakota, 2-0 and Grandview, 2-0, placing them second in their pool.

"The University of South Dakota used single blockers, giving us the opportunity to hammer the ball," Vaughan said. "We definitely controlled the match, and kept that spirit going in our win over Grand View."

In the semi-final match Wartburg defeated Simpson, 2-1. Senior Chris Waring came through in the third

game with some key serves to give the Knights the lead.

"This was a big victory for us," Vaughan said. "We split with Simpson last year and they are an improved team this year."

In the finals Wartburg faced Wayne State College, dropping both games 15-13 and 15-12.

"We went from the Simpson match right into the final match with no rest, so fatigue was a big factor," Vaughan said. "You can't take anything away from Wayne State, though. They are a strong ball club."

Vaughan was impressed with the play of everyone on the team. "The girls played with a lot of poise and confidence," she said. "Not once did they let me think that they weren't going to walk away with the championship."

Senior Jody Mehlhaus was named to the six-member all-tournament team.

## Smith, Knights win Ram Run

by DARREN MILLER

Cornell's annual Ram Run is getting used to seeing Wartburg and junior Dave Smith come out on top.

For the second year in a row, the Knights captured the team title, led by Smith who won the event this year with a 21-minute clocking over the four mile course. Last year Smith finished in the runner-up position.

"This was a good meet for us," Coach John Kurtt said. "We had a good group most of the way and we ran a good, strong race even though the conditions were wet and soggy."

Sophomore Nick Van Langen, who finished third a year ago, dropped two notches, placing fifth with a time of 21:39. Ray Nehls, a freshman from Charles City, turned in a fine performance, grabbing seventh place. Other top finishers were sophomore Kori Stoffregen, 11th; senior Eric Welch, 20th; and junior Bob Brandt, 26th.

Next Saturday the Knights will travel to Decorah to

participate in the Luther Invitational, traditional one of the toughest meets of the season. This year should be no exception, with Luther, Simpson and Loras all projected to return strong teams. Last year the meet was won by St. Thomas (MN) with 34 points. Wartburg finished eighth with 222 points.

"It remains to be seen how much our guys will improve," Kurtt said. "It is always a tough meet up there. This year it looks like we will have some depth, though."

That depth was evident in the Ram Run, where 14 Knights completed the race, but only five scores were added to the team totals. Wartburg finished with 37 points, followed by Grinnell (61) and Central (83).

Other Wartburg runners were junior Monte Bowden, 35th; freshman Brian Welch, 40th; junior Tom Shepley, 46th; sophomore Andy Smith, 58th; freshman Ross Huffman, 61st; freshman Steve Leland, 63rd; and junior Jeff Tonn 65th.

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# 'Theme housing' idea starts language house



Residents of the new "foreign language residence hall," Sheehan House, hang out on the front porch. It's possible that they're conversing in French, German or Spanish. Johari Hassan photo

by MARLYS THOMAS

"Theme housing" is the idea behind one of Wartburg's newest residence halls. Sheehan House is now home to 11 foreign language students who were eager to be the original occupants of Wartburg's first foreign language house.

According to Robin Krahn, director of residential life, students must either major or minor in a foreign language to live in Sheehan House.

"I feel 'theme housing' is a good idea for the foreign language students," said Krahn. "It gives them a living/learning environment, where they can interact with people who are studying the same thing and speak to each other in their chosen languages."

Even though the Sheehan residents are in a house, Krahn stresses that they must abide by the same regulations as everyone else. For instance, the alcohol policy is the same as in the dorms. They may drink in their rooms, but not anywhere else in the house.

Krahn foresees the Sheehan house project to be successful and possibly lead to the development of more theme houses.

"Ideally the Foreign Language Department would like to have separate houses for each language," Krahn said. "I feel it would be a plus for the college and the students, allowing a greater selection of living quarters."

The original proposal for the house centered on the hope that it would increase campus awareness of foreign languages and experiences gained by American students overseas. Another proposal is that the house be used occasionally for foreign language classes.

Senior Anne Herbold, a Spanish major, is the resident assistant in Sheehan House. She is excited about the housing arrangement and describes the students in the house as "very positive and outgoing people."

Herbold's room is located on the main floor of the house. Also on this floor are the living room, which is filled with some of the old Centennial Complex furniture, the kitchen and a study/dining room, for which an oak table was recently purchased.

Seven women are living on the upper floor in two double rooms and one triple. They are junior Marie Egenes and sophomores Liesl Hubbard, Joy James, Teresa Blank, Heidi Bowyer, Amy Samberg and Cathy Huff.

Three men live in the basement in a double and a single. They are junior Dennis Everson, sophomore Lester Franzen and freshman Troy Gumz.

"Living in the house gives us more independence and freedom," Herbold said. "But we don't feel secluded. The Clinton staff and the Foreign Language Department keep us well informed."

Herbold is part of the Clinton residential life staff and has office hours in Clinton with the other resident assistants. Dennis Everson, president of Sheehan House, will attend the Clinton Hall Council meetings.

The Sheehan House residents are planning many events for this year. Some ideas include having a haunted house for Halloween, building a float for homecoming and preparing foreign meals on Sunday evenings.

"We hope to set aside two Sunday nights each month for foreign meals," Herbold said. "We will extend invitations to faculty members for some meals."

Everson already tested his skills in the kitchen by baking a German cake one evening.

"He forgot to put in several ingredients," Herbold said, "but we ate it anyway."

According to Krahn, all students who wanted to live in the house, got in this year. In the future, however, a selection process may be necessary to determine eligibility of residents.

## QUESTION #1.

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